PEACE CLERKS TO HUN PARLEY NAMED BY U.S.

Secretarial Force to Aid President to Address Joint American Delegates Announced.

DISCUSS VITAL ISSUES SENATORS OFFENDED President Expected to At-Resent Their Ignoring by tend Only Opening Ses-

sions of Conference. The announcement of the Amerithe status of international prep- delegation to Europe.

Decide Questions at Issue.

Before the Peace Conference called an understanding as to what of his trip.

Senator Hitchcock, chairman and the Central Powers is likewise in

protocol setting forth

but also will define the dates

It is gener only the questions neces-censummation of peace transpires at the peace table.

Senatral powers and the senatron Hram W. Johnson, in statement issued to the press, exquestions as

sity, it was announced yesterday that the secretarial force of the American kommission will consist of Joseph C. Grew, Leland Harrison and Philip H. Patchin. Dr. James Brown Scott and David Hunter Miller will be technical advisers in international law and Dr. S. E. Mezes will head the specialists specifical wience and trade relain political science and trade rela-tions who will accompany the com-

tions who will accompany the commission. William McNeir will be disbursing officer and S. Y. Smith the draughting officer.

Mr. Grew has served at American embassies in Cairo, Mexico City, Petrograd, Berlin and Vienna, from which seems to see the commission of the commission. last station he was recalled to Washington to become a counselor in February of last year. Mr. Harrison has served the State Department at served the State Department of Tokyo, Peking, London and Bogota and has been concerned with Latin-American problems in recent years. Mr. Patchin has had a wide experce as a newspaper man in foreign ervice and has been chief of the In-elligence Bureau of the State De-

Scott has been prominently as or, Scott has been promised by associated with the law schools of the University of Southern California, University of University of George Washington University and the Columbia Law School. He is secretary of the Carnegle En-

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO. BEER VATS' SWAN SONG

War Boards Insist on Ban and All

Brewing Stops.

Brewing of beer stopped at midnight time when the relatives in this countest night. At a conference of the representatives of the Food and Fuel bitterly in their letters to the Sena-Administrations, the War Industries tors over this state of affairs,
Board and the War Trade Board yesThe committee will endeavor Board and the War Trade Board yes-terday refused unanimously to recom-men! to the President that the ban are at fault or whether the delay is

leared up but there is still a short- the delay. age of coarse grains, and with the daily needs as acute as they are, the conference decided it would be un-

wise to lift the restrictions. A further element in the decision was the fact that the ban could not

was the fact that the ban could not be lifted in equal fairness to all brewers. Those who had lived up to its advance order are now out of maited barley, while some of the larger been under scrutiny by the alien propers custodian, have large supplies of maited barley on hand, hoarded despite the advance notice that all must be consumed by today. Extension of the open seasour for brewing would the o

WILSON TO GO BEFORE SOLONS WITH MESSAGE

Session at Congress Opening.

Chief Executive in Naming Delegates.

President Wilson will go before an Commission to Negotiate Peace, the two houses of Congress at 1 naming of the secretarial force o'clock tomorrow to deliver his aninformation he may desire on his decision to head the American peace

rations for the great congress.

It was established yesterday that the exchange of advices on the ceipt of word from the White House of the powers on the ques- that the President desired to appear tion of the number of delegates to in person before the Congress compose the various commissions. Neither Senator Martin, the Demo following tacit understandings cratic leader, nor Speaker Clark, to whom this request was communi-cated, was advised as to what the President might say on the subject

the United the Foreign Relations Committee, is whether the President will discuss that the President might ignore Cor delegations and will be gress completely so far as any cerned, as he did in making up the call to the congress will set personnel of the peace delegation.

Some Are Hostile to Plan.

For many reasons the address of the President and his appearance before receive no notification of the gress until the protocal is addressed Congress on the eve of a trip to a foreign country; in the second place strong evidences prevailed yesterday that his decision to go abroad has provoked a sentiment which if not openly hostile is at least join Col. House and out of sympathy with his declared

etion of the nations appears clearly approval of the President's action by thermined, although no official conterms of the protocol, will ators to go abroad and keep the rest of the Senate informed as to what

pressed himself more foreibly, as fol-

The himself as the head of the five Ame 'I am the only American fit to sit at the peace table.'"

verlooking the Senate in naming his eace delegates was to be expected.

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ORDERS PROBE OF CASUALTIES

Delay of Losses in France.

Investigation of the manner in which the casualty lists from abroad have been handled is to be made by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, beginning next Monday. Senator Cham-berlain, of Oregon, chairman of the committee, is on his way to Washngton, and is expected to arrive here today. He telegraphed ahead calling the committee together for the inves-

tigation. The particular subject under is secretary of the Carnegle Enquiry before the committee will be that of the long delay in acquainting Every Member of U. S. Forces to relatives of the death or wounding of the men abroad. Senators complain IS SUNG AT MIDNIGHT parents and other relatives in parts of the country on this score.

Two Months Delay. In many cases, it is said, a delay of two months has intervened between the date of the casualty and the

be lifted.

The order stopping brewing was orginally made to save fuel, grain and transportation facilities. The fuel and transportation situation has been committee to explain the committee to ex

On Own Request Ordered

"I Told Truth, Hid Nothing," McAdoo Insists

There was made public at the office of Director General McAdoo yesterday, the following extract from an address delivered by him at Chattanooga, Tenn., November 28, 1918; "I have felt, my friends, that

it was necessary for me to retire from public life for the reasons I gave in my letter of resignation to the President, and because you are my friends I will say what I have not said anywhere before it was not a pleasant thing for me to speak frankly to the Amer-ican people about my personal affairs. I did not like to do this, and yet I felt that as the American people had shown their confidence in me by entrusting me with high office, I owed it to them to be frank.

"The reasons I stated in my letter to the President are the exact reasons for my resignation. There are no other reasons. I have been in office as Secretary of the Treasury for almost six years, and I can say truthfully that I have never yet lied to the American public, nor have I ever misrepresented anything to the American people. I would not, for all the fortune of the ages misrepresent anything to American people.

"If there is one thing that a man entrusted with great responsibility owes to his country, it is to be square with the people and When our politicians learn that it pays to always be on the level America by elevating politics in

MRS.FAIRBANKS WINS DIVORCE

Names "Unknown Woman" as Co-respondent; Movie Star Is Silent.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 30.-Mrs Setty Fairbanks was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, moving picture star, today. To the surprise and dis-appointment of many who had fol-lowed the marital difficulties of the couple the co-respondent named by Mrs. Fairbanks was designated merely

The indiscretions complained of wer Thirty-third street, New York, where, according to one of the witness

ence. President Wilson has named himself five times. We can not but admire the courage of the President asked today whether she had in saying to 105,000,000 of any manufacture actress, but when she was

than necessary."

No alimony is mentioned in the de-

cree, but it is understood that Fairbanks has agreed to make his wife a generous allowance. In her petition she said his income from his contracts was more than \$10,000 a week

Defense Not Entered.

tense. Before the trial he had made a general denial of the charges. The two principal witnesses were an actor and a motion picture director.

When the story of the separation of the actor and his wife first became public Fairbanks denounced it as German propaganda designed to offset the effects of his campaign for the liberty loan in company with the young woman who was mentioned by Mrs. Fairbanks in her announcement of the separation. Mrs. Fairbanks, however, met this denial with another statement in which she declared her

WAR VICTORY MEDAL CONGRESS' FIRST AIM

Get Bronze Symbol.

struck bronze medals commemorating the winning of the world war and the valor of our military forces, will be the first bill to come before the House of Representatives when it convenes tomorrow.

The medals will be presented to the officers and men of the U. S. land, sea and air forces as a memento of their glorious achievements, and as an expression of gratitude on behalf of the government and people of the United States.

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Hungary to Intern Hun Troops.

Copenhagen, Nov. 39.-The Hunga-

rian government, after consultation with Berlin, has decided to intern 170,000 German troops of Mackensen's command, according to dispatches command, acco Liebknecht Uses Ex-Kaiser's Bed.

The Hague, Nov. 30.—Liebknecht, the German "Red" leader, is now sleaping in the former Kaiser's bed.

BAVARIA PLANS GERMAN SPIRIT Lady Premier SINGLE PEACE KEPT AFLAME PLEA TO ALLIES BY LIQUOR MEN

PRUSSIAN ROW GROWS URGED TO KEEP SOLID

Backers" Continually

Lauded Hun Cause.

Circulars Printed in Ger-

man Advise Sticking to

Fatherland Customs.

Identification of the brewers' cause with that of the Kaiser was continually emphasized by agents of the brewers' association to bring the German-American element into the

fight against prohibition.
Translation of appeals sent out by

agents of the United States Brew

ers Association during the prohibi

mitted by Maj. E. Lowry Humes, counsel for the Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating the fi-

nancing of the Washington Time

and the propaganda work of the

brewers in general, contain repeated

reference to the "Fatherland" and the

struggle the German people were making against "falsehood, decep

tion, slavery, and despotism."

The fight against prohibition in this country is fought, one circular declares, "against the same puritani-

were published in German.

"the great battle in your State.

"Although this battle is not to be fought with the sword," the appeal

declares, "it nevertheless implies the

reedom over falsehood, deception, slavery and depotism, the same puri-

Later in the fall, in October, 1914.

tanical spirit that has forced the

old Fatherland.

Premier Announces He Brisbane's "Friends and Will Ask for Separate

Settlement.

New Republic Rallies Sister States to Crush Autocratic Power.

Zurich, via Paris, Nov. 30.-Kurt Sisner, the Bavarian premier, has anounced that he will open negotiations

This is a new and important step n Bavaria's program to rally around her all the newly-formed German re-publics, including German-Austria, and splace Prussia as the dominant power tion fight in the fall of 1914, sub-Munich the capital instead of Berlin. Eisner today appears the strongest ndividual leader anywhere in Ger-many and his government the most The former newspaper reporter, who rose to the premiership of the former kingdom overnight, plans to take the fullest advantage virtual isolation of Prussia thich he brought about

The latest explanation given in declares, "against the same puritani-Munich for the rupture of diplomatic cal spirit that has forced the weapon between Bavaria and Berlin into the hands of our people lindenburg refused to accede old Fatherland. All such c Bavaria's demand to resign, and e Berlin government refused Dr. Mathias Erzberger and S. Solf, the two "imperialists the mantle of democracy." -Kaiser's formal and signed German imperial crown.

in fact, a world-wide clamor this proof "in black and white" former monarch was done the crown and with all inten eems to have given little if any strength to the Ebert govern The crucial struggle now on between Bavaria and Prus-d it is in no way affected by he abdication decree.

The all overshadowing fact is that from the cutset of the revolu-tion Bavaria and the ether South states determined Prussia shall never again rise to

suit. The papers speak for themselves world not to place any reliance in

ON TELEPHONES

Burleson Fixes Schedule on Installing New Connections.

A new schedule of telephone in-stallation, connection and changed rates, effective today, considerably modifying existing charges, was an-nounced for all companies under Federal control by Postmaster Gen-eral Burleson vesterday

that their mails are swamped with senator Pittman's resolution authorletters of protest and appeal from siruck bronze medals commemorating parents and other relatives in all struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the world war and the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorating the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorated the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorated the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorated the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorated the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorated the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorated the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorated the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorated the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemorated the each trunk line connection of a struck bronze medals commemora Senator Pittman's resolution author- for each extension station connected lanse.

> an expression of gratitude on behalf of the government and people of the United States.
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> President Wilson has approved the president Wilson has approved the president with the president wilson has approved the president wilson has approximate t to "public telephones" or "public pay stations" established by the wire service, but do apply to semi-public, guaranteed or rental pay stations.

Tax New Subscribers. The subscribers must pay these charges when they make application for service. Three dollars is to be charged

Three dollars is to be charged for moving a telephone set from one place to another on a sub-seriber's premises and a charge based on cost of labor for moving been under scrutiny by the alien propsee custodian, have large supplies of
malted barley on hand, hoarded despite the advance notice that all must
be consumed by today. Extension of
the open season for brewing would
benefit them to the exclusion of the
brewers who played fair with the govramment.

When there is sickness or other distress in the family or when the men
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who have completed training for
commissions shall be given commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

For 'Tight Isle,'

Day luncheon,
Dazed for a moment, his fashionable

audience quickly rocked with laughter But the admiral drove home his point But the admiral drove home his point that the British Navy League educational work should be extended to schools for girls in addition to the boys' schools.

Lord Jellicoe declared the navy had

be further limelight on the deeds of the British mercantile marine, Without the mercantile marine the British navy could not have achieved great work it has done."

Great Fleet Expected to

Approximately \$50,000 men will be re-eased from the army before Christmas, according to figures given out

from American camps, the remainder French and English ports.

men in France. The men in this counwill be released at the rate of a day from each camp, and it is planned to transport during December from 150,000 to 175,000 from the foreign stations.

an appeal was made by Dr. Keller entitled, "A Solemn Word to the German Voters of Ohio." It called

attention to the "machinations of the prohibitionists." Killed in action, 28 363. Died of wounds 12.101. Died of other causes, 1.200. Died of disease, 16.034. "Learn from the hereis example of those in the old Fatherland," the Germans are warned, "and fight as

Missing in action, 14,290. a united body, with one heart and

ed, 43,168; slightly, 92,006. ment in Ohio, but warns "the hypocrites and spirits of darkness will not cease their ef-'now facing a world of ene-

s continually emphasized in the ap-peals and the importance of main-taining the customs and language of the "Fatherland" pointed out as the first duty of loyal ex-subjects of the

first duty of loyal ex-subjects of the Kaiser.

"A last word to the German voters of Ohio in this severe and critical time," is the title of appeal for the German population to enter the fight.

"If you wish to break a path for German customs," they are urged. Mississipping the situation in France might bring sudden changes in the army's plans for demobilization was chary of discussing the probable order in which the troops would be sent better the stated, however, that the Thirty-ninth Division, composed of Thirty-ninth Division, composed of the stated of the structure of the stuation in France might bring sudden changes in the army's plans and the structure of the stuation in France might bring sudden changes in the army's plans and the structure of the stuation in France might bring sudden changes in the army's plans and the structure of the stuation in France might bring sudden changes in the army's plans and the structure of the stuation in France might bring sudden changes in the army's plans and the structure of the stru

GIRL TAKES OWN LIFE

another and that she had decided not to stand in the way.

"If they love each other," she said.
"I cannot understand why they do not openly acknowledge it. I am doing the only thing that seems right for me to do."

Image: The necessity for conserving labor and material has been relieved to some extent by the cessation of hostilities, says Mr. Burleson, thus enabling him to modify the previously of Daniel J. Sully, the cotton broker. The couple were married at Watch Hill, R. L. July 11, 1967. They have one child, Douglas Jr., who is given the interlocutory decree.

In addition to the divisions named as being in line for early return, Gen. It is hoped that by speeding up the reconverting of some cargo boats that enough transports can be one extent by the cessation of hostilities, says Mr. Burleson, thus enabling him to modify the previously of the previously of the previously of the previously of the cotton broker. That a return to the old practice of absorbing the cost of new finction of the previously of the cost of new finction of the previously of the cost of new finction of the previously of the cost of new finction of the previously of the pr

retary McAdoo announced yesterday.

The subscriptions by Federal Reserve districts were as follows: Boston, \$83,728,000; New York, \$350,847,500; Philadelphia, \$29,283,500; Cleveland, \$112,500,000; Richmond, \$12,458,000; Atlanta, \$11,487,000; Chicago, \$103,828,000; St. Louis, \$17,109,500; Minneapolis, \$10,-220,500; Kansas City, \$7,443,500; Dallas, 220,500; Kansas City, \$7,443,500; Dallas, \$12,103,000, and San Francisco, \$38,164,-

Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is now in Holland, having escaped across the frontier in mufti with one companion. He is reported to be reciding tem-porarily, incognito, in Amsterdam.

200 U-Boats Lost.

London, Nov. 30.—Germany lost 200
out of 360 U-boats during the war, according to late calculations.

A. Regt.

13th Am. Tn. (less Mtr. Bn.), 54th ed B. F. Keith's Theater last evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. W. H. Bolling, Miss Bertha Bolling, and John Randolph Bolling.

London, Nov. 30.—"It is quite possible we may have a lady prime minister before the century ends," said Admiral Lord Jellicoe, who commanded the Grand Fleet, early in the war, when addressing the Nelson Memorial Day luncheon.

preserved not only the British em-pire, but the whole cause of civiliza-tion. He added:
"When the war is over there will

850,000 HOME BY CHRISTMAS

Return 150,000 Men from Overseas.

Of these men about 700,000 will com-

To date the army has designated 649,-60 men in American camps for dis-

Return Wounded First.

Revised casualty figures of the American army received from Gen. Pershing show the following losses:

Prisoners (approximately), 2,200. Wounded, 189,365, divided as follows: everely wounded, 54,751; undertermin-

was also announced that by orde President Wilson the disstinguish ress will be conferred by Gen. Pershing upon Gen. Bliss, Lieut, Gens, Liggett and Bullard and Maj

joyful holiday celebrations. March, fearful that necessities

"If you wish to break a path for German customs," they are urged. Wississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana National Guard units, is first on the list, although it may be preceded by the Seventy-sixth, which is the England National Guard Discomp New England National Guard Di-vision and the Eighty-seventh, com-posed of the Mississippi, Arkansas FEARING BREAKDOWN and Louisiana National Army men.

stallation of individual or party line service, and the same charge is to be made for each extension station connected with any class of telephone service. The same charge is to be made for each extension station connected with any class of telephone service, and the same charge is to be made for each extension station connected with any class of telephone service, and the same charge is to be made for each extension station connected with any class of telephone service, and the same charge is to be made for each extension station connected with any class of telephone service, and the same charge is to be made for each extension station connected with any class of telephone service, and the same charge is to be made for each extension station connected with any class of telephone connected with any class of telephone connected with the private branch exchange and \$3.56 additional for each extension station for each extension station connected with the private branch exchange and \$3.56 additional for each extension at the connection of a private branch exchange and \$3.56 additional for each extension at the connection of a private branch exchange and \$3.56 additional for each extension at the connection of a private branch exchange and \$3.56 additional for each extension at the connection of a private branch exchange and \$3.56 additional for each extension at the connection of a private branch exchange and \$3.56 additional for each extension at the private branch exchange and \$3.56 additional for each extension at the private branch exchange and \$3.56 additional for each telephone connected with the private branch exchange and \$3.56 additional for each telephone exchange and \$3.56 additional for each extension at the private branch exchange and \$3.56 additional for each telephone exchange and \$3.56 additional for each t

Subscriptions to the Treasury certificates of indebtedness, which closed November 27, totalled \$734,172,500, Section 19, 100 and 19, 100 a Hq. & M. P., Hq. 76th Div., 76th Div. Hq. Train. 151st Brigade, 301st Infantry Regt., 302d Infantry Regt. 152nd Brigade, 303rd Inf. Regt., 304th Inf. Regt., 301st M. G. Bn., 302nd M G. Bn., 303rd M G. Bn., 301st Tn. Hq. & M. P., 301st Sn. Tn., 304th Amb. Cb., 304th F. H., 5th A. A. M. G. Bn., 11th A. A. M. G. Bn., 12th A. 20,500; Kansas City, \$7,443,500; Dallas, \$12,103,000, and San Francisco, \$38,164,-000.

RUPPRECHT IN HOLLAND.

Former Crown Prince Reported at Amsterdam.

The Hague, Nov. 30.—Former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bayaria is now in Holland, having escaped across the C. A. C., 47th Art. Regt., 2. At. Regt., 2. At. Regt., 32 as news."

Bn., 11th A. A. M. G. Bn., 12th A. through the Committee on Public Information, that there would be no press censorship over the cables during the peace conference. Postmaster General Burleson yesterday made formal announcement that no discrimination as to the use of the cables would be permitted.

C. A. C., Hq. 37th Art. Brig., 325th "Press matter at press rates," he said, "will, where possible to do so, not be shunted aside but handled promptly as not to impair its value as news."

C. A. C., 47th Art. Regt., C. A.
 C. Hq. 63d F. A. Brig., 137th F. A.
 Regt., 138th F. A. Regt., 138th F.

ARMY AWAITS Is Prediction WORD TO CROSS INTO HUNLAND

German Civilians Deceived Actual Signing, However, Concerning Terms of Armistice.

EXPECT VAST SEIZURES HUNS TO LISTEN ONLY

German Soldiers, Blood Allies to Reach Agreement Lust Over, Think Only of Getting Home.

With the American Army of Occu-ation, Nov. 30.—(By courier to Nancy) -While our advance guard reached ancient city of Treves (Trier) on ord to cross into Rhenish Prussia

in ancient city of Treves (Alloyd George, Clemences)

pegin between the proper should be proper the proper of to cross into Rhenish Prussia

warrants the belief that the four rather than the proper than the proper of th

The Germans have withdrawn their car guards from the Moselle and auer Rivers, German auer Rivers. German guards no tions are then expected to be uninger are posted on the bridges at sellendorf. Echternach and Windon. The roads leading to Treves and the roads leading to Treves and the roads leading to th guards no mently not looked for.

From our advanced posts, who are The armistice terms appear to have been misrepresented to the

The Germans are making all possi-ble haste in withdrawing from the regions which must be cleared under the armistice terms, but they have reat difficulties owing to the congestion of the roads. Dead horses and wrecked vehicles litter the main aveues of retreat. There is reported to German Sixth and Seventeenth Armies afterward and his physician bade his passing through Cologne, and the to exercise the utmost care since it Fifth Army crossing the Rhine near

The German civilian population's

main worry now is about food, and all the Germans believe the gooper the army gets home and peace is made the sooner will the food conditions be ameliorated. Correspondents Praised

L. James, chief of the press division, has issued for the faithful performance 'No event in history has been more

by Gen. March yesterday centered about the return of troops, as plans are being made in many cities for CUNEDINACIAC GING ANNG AND

District National Seeking Leroy T. Buckingham, 17-year-old Messenger.

Detectives and police of Washington and nearby cities are con-ducting a vigorous search for 17-

was in cash, the rest of it being paper, which the bank officials be lieve would be dangerous for a thief to negotiate.

BURLESON SHUNTS NEWS. Peace Reports May Be Delayed in

Transmission. Although previously announced through the Committee on Public In-

President Attends Theater. President and Mrs. Wilson attend-

PEACE TERMS WILL BE READY BY CHRISTMAS

TWO CENTS

Not Expected Until Next Spring.

and Then Force Germans to Accept.

Paris, Nov. 30.—December 16 has been definitely set as the date on which the preliminary conferences will Premiers Lloyd George, Clemencess

tions represented by these men will agree upon the main points of peace before Christmas.

coblentz are badly congested and a wift movement en masse into Gernany by American troops is consenany by American troops is consenant by American deliberations and to suggest modifications.

ties are looked for on that score.

The general feeling here is that once
the allies and America have agreed bearing upon the final peace treaty

leaders in London preceding the peace

subjects Downing street confabs. weather is impedir recovery and he i

extensive reservations at Versaille which is taken as proof that the all important work is to be done at the foreign office on the qual d'Orsay with only two or three plenary sessions including the final ratification at Versuilles. Premier

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO. Commutes Choir Boy's

Fate to Life Sentence Albany, N. Y., Nov. 30.—The death sentence of Paul Chapman, Brooklyn choir boy, who was convicted of com-plicity in the murder of Harry Re-gensberg, a cigar store proprietor, was

gensberg, a cigar store proprietor, was today commuted to life imprisonment by Gov. Whitman.

The Governor expressed his belief in the guilt and sanity of the de-fendant and said he acted only because of his youth. Chapman was be-tween 16 and 17 years of age when

Charges Ex-Kaiser with Murder. Paris, Nov. 30.—A formal charge of nurder has been lodged against the ship Sussex was torpedoed by a Ger

Blames Berlin for War. Zurich, via Paris, Nov. 30.—In a speech at Munich Premier Eisner declared Berlin caused the war and that the Berlin foreign office was

Extradition Discussed. London, Nov. 30.—The British cabi-net is meeting here to consider the question of the former Kaiser's ex-

Major Straight Seriously III. Paris, Nov. 30.—Maj. Willard Straight is seriously ill here

King George Honors Fock.

Paris. Nov. 30.—King George, who has just arrived here, has bestowed the Order of Merit on Fock.